YACHT MIST MEETS TROUBLE

PERILOUS LANDING AT OCEAN PIER AT ATLANTIC CITY.

New York Yacht Club Boat in the Break ers and in Danger of Total Losssalled Hence on Sunday Evening for Cruise South and to the West Indies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 17 .- Daring the monster breakers to reach the shore after their yacht had been caught by the southeast gale and driven within a few hundred yards of the surf, Harold Binney of New York, with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darnell of the Bronx and their two-yearold daughter, abandoned the Binney vacht Mist directly off this city to-night and reached the end of the ocean pier, Five men of the crew left aboard the vacht were taken off the vessel by Gov ernment life savers in the new power lifeboat, and the abandoned yacht, which is dragging her anchors, is heading toward the beach, watched by thousands who left theatres and hotels and flocked to the Boardwalk and piers when the alarm spread.

Mrs. Darnell, who was taken ill this morning when the trim craft first ran into the gale, is in a serious condition from shock and is cared for at the Hotel Traymore. The baby is also ill from exposure, but both are recovering.

Life savers are making another effort to prevent the yacht being carried into the breakers, but the big seas hamper the work of the men and it is feared tha the yacht will be wrecked.

The Mist, which was winner of the second trophy in the recent deep sea race to Bermuda, was carrying her owner and his guests from New York to Newport News when she ran into the gale trim craft, wallowed along under her auxiliary power until the discovery was made that fuel for the engines was running low. Mrs. Darnell was suffering from seasickness and fright, and fears of her total collapse led the owner to head his boat toward this city for the purpose of landing the woman and her child and securing fuel.

Members of the party say that the change of wind to an on shore gale made it impossible for the yacht to make headway. The first signals from the yacht were taken to mean that she was in need of a pilot to enter the inlet, but when me with night glasses made out from the Boardwalk that the big white craft was drifting directly toward the breakers alarm spread throughout the resort.

were rapidly rising when the appeal of Mrs. Darnell to be put ashore at the last decided the men of the party o attempt a landing. Launchine the yacht's yawl they managed to get the woman and baby into the boat and to reach the end of the Ocean pier at the foot of Tennessee avenue, where they were drawn up to safety by a score of men who had made them out as they left the yacht

Frightened men of the crew, who included four sailors and the cook, dropped both anchors of the yacht as soon as the owner had left, but a mishap to the winch prevented paying out enough cable to hold the yacht. The Government life savers found it imp their lifeboat through the breakers of the beach and inlet.

A detail of men under Capt. Lamber Parker made a rush for the new power sunch recently, installed here for such use and the little vessel's appearance as she drove through the rollers out of the inlet was greeted with cheers by the spec-Capt. Parker found the men aboard the yacht ready to abandon the vessel rather than chance driving into the surf. After a long battle in which the power life boat narrowly escaped being smashed against the yacht's side the men were taken off and the yacht was left to her fate.

Owners of the big piers, who fear that the boat may drag and smash down the big structures, are among the anxiou watchers of the yacht, which is still riding the rollers with all lights set.

Wrecking tugs were sent for from Sandy Hook and the capes, but at midnight the yacht had dragged in until sh struck the end of the ocean pier and threatened to break up against the spiling Binney has offered a prize of \$1,000 for her rescue, and inlet seamen are pre paring to attempt a dash in one of fishing smacks in an effort to get aboard with a line and drag the vessel off.

Mr. Binney is a lawyer with offices at Rector street and is a member of the New York Yacht Club. The Mist was formerly called the Columbia. She is a good sized schooner rigged vessel with auxiliary gasolene motors. She carries wireless apparatus. She passed out at Sandy Hook on Sunday evening, bound for Southern ports and the West Indies.

MILLS CHILDREN INHERIT. Divide the Estate Equally After \$500,

000 in Public Gifts Is Paid. The will of Darius Ogden Mills, which was filed for probate yesterday, contains less than 500 words. It leaves \$400,000 to public institutions and gives the rest of the estate to the two child Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. The public bequests are as follows: Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$100,000; American Museum of Natural History, \$100,000; Home for Incurables in the city of New York, \$100,000; Botanical Gardens in The Bronx, \$50,000; American Geographical Society, \$25,000, and the American Red Groes, \$25,000, and the American Red Groes, \$25,000.

Besides this, at the expressed wish of the testator, the executors will pay \$100,000 over to St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, on the settlement of the estate.

The two children are to share equally in the estate and they are named as executors. In case of the death of Mrs. Reid her husband is to act. They are not required to file bonds. The will was executed on December 4, 1908.

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The will provides that for the purpose of paying the testator's debts and legacies and to aid the division of the property among the legatees they may dispose of any part of the estate as they choose and they are authorized to lease any of the property.

the property.

The petition accompanying the will put no estimate on the value of the estate, but it was said to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. DEWEY'S SUPERIOR OLD PORT WINE.

The most strengthening wine we make.

R. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 136 Fulton St., New York,

ROCKEFELLER DEPUTIES.

Sheriff Appoints Seven Men to Guard Pocantico Hills Estate.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 17.—By request of John D. Rockefeller Sheriff Scherp to-day ppointed seven men on his estate a Pocantico Hills to be deputy sheriffs. It is said that since his life was threatened ome time ago Mr. Rockefeller has been almost constantly surrounded by a guard.

The action of the Sheriff gives Mr Rockefeller's employees authority to carry arms and make arrests. Their authority, however, does not extend beyond the Rockefeller premises. It is said that most of the men who have been deputized to guard Mr. Rockefeller old time secret service agents who are employed about the place ostensibly as coachnien, grooms, gardeners and attendants. Some of them are constantly on duty, and before any stranger can approach the home of Mr. Rockefeller they find out who he is and the nature of his business.

Among other deputies appointed by the Sheriff to-day are Paul C. Thebaud, who owns the country estate Hilliar on the Maniaroneck Boulevard; Theodore L. Van Norden, whose country home is at Moses Taylor of Mount Kisco, Oliver Harriman, George F. Leith, J. Campbell Thompson and M. R. Coles of Scarsdale: Mayhew W. Bronson and Albert C. Rost wick of Orienta Point; Clinton I. Martin of Lewisboro and Co!. Edward Lyman Bill of New Rochelle

SOME RESTAURANT, THIS.

Seats for 6,000, With Two Theatres and a Skating Rink Appeared.

out of town capitalist represented by Henry Erkins leased yesterday from the Sutphen estate the block front on the west side of Broadway between Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth streets, which has been occupied for the last twentyfive years by Brewster & Co., carriage manufacturers. T. B. Robertson, a res estate broker, negotiated the lease. According to Mr. Erkins the largest restauthis morning. Sails were furled and the rant in the world will be built on the site. The Brewster property is the only Broadway block front south of Fifty ninth street that has not been improved with a modern building. It includes about

> The lease is for a period of sixty-three years and involves an aggregate rental of about \$7,500,000. Possession will be given on August 15, when the Brewster lease expires. As tentatively out-lined the plans of the new lessee are Here are some of the proambitious. posed features:

Room to seat about 8,000 people, a fine rchestra, in the centre of the ing room a glass dome about sixty feet high, smaller dining rooms where meals can be served in family style, Broadway frontage and part of the Forty-seventh street frontage to be given over to store and to automobile showrooms, upper floors to be rented out as offices, two theatres, one on the Forty seve side and one on the Forty-eighth street frontage; an arcade from Broadway for access to the theatres and to the restaurant, an ice skating rink under a glass enclosure on the roof capable of conversion into a roof garden in summer.

The Brewsters have occupied the Broad way block front at Forty-seventh street since 1873. The five story factory building that now stands there was put up twenty-five years ago. Some time ago the concern found carriage building come up for trial. It is soon to remove its manufacturing plent to Long Island City and its showoms to a new building in Fifth avenue

THREE DIE IN FIRE

Philadelphia Apartment House Ablaz

From Celtar to Roof in Ten Minutes. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-In less than en minutes after fire was discovered this afternoon in the basement of the Hollingsworth, a seven story apartment house at 4313-15 Walnut street, the whole structure was ablaze and shooting flame 200 feet into the air.

There were in the building at the time thirty men, women and children. 'A few escaped by the elevator and front stairs some leaped from windows and some fled down a walled fire escape in the rear Mrs. Francis A. Evans, 65 years old

died of heart failure, and Mrs. David O. Eaton, 50 years old, and Mrs. Sarah Carpenter, 55 years old, were burned to death Five persons, including one fireman. were severely injured, but all will recover

There were many heroic rescues, thril ling escapes to the roofs of adjoining buildings, and leaps by women to the snow covered street.

Half a dozen dwellings adjoining the Hollingsworth were burned and a dozen more were damaged.
On the third floor lived Mrs. Sarah

Carpenter, a paralytic. With her was Miss Eva Wirth, a girl who acted as nurse "I ran to Mrs. Carpenter," said Miss Wirth, "and tried to save her. She was hard to move and I am not a big girl She made a few steps and fell on foor. The fire was already in the room and was burning me. Then Mrs. Car-penter said: 'Go, Eva, go.' So I left her

For National Institute of Arts and Letters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- A bill for the incorporation of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which was introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was favorably reported to the Senate to-day.

The bill limits ordinary membership to 250, but provision is made for the selection of foreign and domestic members, and the division by these into classes. Some of the incorporators named in the bill are John Bigelow, George Ade, Samuel L. Clemens, Winston Churchill, F. Marion Crawford, Finley P. Dunne, affichard Watson Gilds. W. D. Howells, Julia Ward Hows, Thomas Nelson Page, Victor Herbert, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. There are more than two hundred incorporators. by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was

M. B. Ingalls Going 'Round the World CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.-Melville E. Ingalis chairman of the Big Four board of dinati on January 28 tour of the world which will last March, 1912. He is waiting now for coming of the business of his bank, was recently merged with the First mal. As soon as this is finished he

TOURS TO PLORIDA.
Inightly trips to Jacksouville
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CONFESSES HE KILLED NURSE

SCHERMERHORN SAYS HE ALONE WAS GUILTY OF THE MURDER.

Was So Intexleated That He Could Not Clearly Recall All That Hannened-Deem't Remember Taking the Compton Silver, but Admits That He Hid It.

POUGHKEEPSIE. Jan. 17.-When the authorities found late Sunday the silver stolen from Barnes Compton's house in the upper part of the tenant house occupied by Frank Schermerhorn, the Compton coachman, they felt sure they had at last got positive evidence against the murderer of Sarah Brymer, the governess, who was found choked to death in her bedroom last Wednesday. They were right, for late this afternoon, after a day spent in questioning Schermerhorn in the Vassar Hospital here, the coachman broke down and made a full confession of the murder and at the same time exonerated the Japanese butler, Suturo Ohashi, Lewisboro; Richard Harding Davis and from any part in the killing of Miss

> Schermerhorn's mother was partly responsible for the coachman's confession. She was with her son for some time to-day and persuaded him to tell the truth. After she left Schermerhorn was propped up in a chair with his feet and hands tied to keep him from attempting to take his life again. Then Sheriff John Townsend and Under Sheriff Fred C. Hornbeck began to question Schermerhorn all over again about the Compton silver. Schermerhorn stopped them and said he was ready to tell the truth.

> He said that on the night of the murder. Wednesday, he took two of the Compton maids out for a ride. They stopped at number of drinking places and he became intoxicated. He got them back to the Compton place and then went to the tenant There he said he took several more drinks and then went to the Compton house. This was about 1:30 in the morning. he thought. He got in by way of the kitchen and went to the floor where Miss Brymer was asleep. Schermorhorn said that he was so intoxicated that he cannot clearly recall what happened in detail in the room. He said he could not remember assaulting the governess, but confessed that it was he and no one else who killed her.

> He said that he does not remem taking the silver, but confessed that embers hiding it in the chimney of the tenant house. He said he went to bed after hiding the silver, but only a short time afterward heard the servant ringing the bell to call him. He waited until the bell had been rung three times before appearing in order not to appear too quickly. He went to the house and then the authorities were notified

> It was the coachman's eager que ng that first led suspicion his way and also the fact that it all looked like the work of some one connected with the house. The finding of the silver completed the work of the authorities who felt sure they had the murderer in the coachman.

The confession, which was signed by rmerhorn, was turned over to District Attorney Mack to-night. The authorities will now rest until April, when the Supreme Court sits and the case will

horn was much better to-day and will undoubtedly recover from his attempt to take his life. His wife will be in the hospital probably four to weeks longer. She will not be told Schermerhorn's confession or the fact that he is under arrest until she recovers fully

VOUNG PREACHER A SUICIDE.

The Rev. Paul Axtell Shoots Himself Barn at Father's Home.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 17.-The Rev. Paul Axtell, aged 28 years, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, early this morning committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart with a revolver in a barn at the home of his father, the Rev. J. S. Axtell, pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian Church

The young man had been acting strangely for some time and was undoubtedly insane. He had since early manhood feared that he would lose his

The suicide was known to New York Presbyterians, he having been associate pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church

About three weeks ago the minister got a leave of absence for one month on account of ill health. He went to the ne of his father to take a rest. night he seemed in good spirits. He attended services at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church yesterday morning and last evening. He retired last night at 10

This morning about 6:30 o'clock his brother Eugene went to the room to call found him absent.

SPOONING HIS PLATFORM.

Candidate Pledges That He Will Have Lights Removed From Park.

MILFORD, Mass., Jan. 17.-Edward, D. Murphy, candidate for Park Commis er at the March town meeting, has platform which makes a terrific hit with the young people. His campaign cry, in brief! is "unlimited spooning."

Milford has no good spooning places. The town park was dim and shaded, but they installed electric lights. To make natters worse, the town fathers had the ttees lugged out of the shadow of the big elm trees and stuck right under the augged his girl in the park the whole own knew it the next day.

Here is Candidate Murphy's platform: "If elected Park Commissioner at the oming March meeting I shall vote in favor of no electric lights burning in the town park. I shall request the police to keep out of the park, and the bleachers keep out of the park, and the bleach now being used on the baseball diamo I shall order pushed back under the shade of the trees. I intend to have the town park fixed up so that it will be a suitable spot for spooning parties. Then the Milford boys and girls will have a place to congregate on dark nights, tell love stories and let each other know how much they love one another."

EDWARDS FIRESOWEN MURPHY. McCarren Lieutenant Loses \$4,000 Stre Cleaning Job

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards removed from office yesterday afternoon Owen J. Murphy, the deputy in charge of Brooklyn. The salary is \$5,000 a year. Deputy Commissioner Scott of The Bronx was sent to take charge of Brooklyn and Frederick L. Stearns, superintendent of snow removal in The Bronx, was made acting Deputy Commissioner for that

borough Mr. Murphy is the Democratic leader of the Thirteenth Assembly district of Brooklyn. He owed his appointment to Senator McCarren, whose persona riend he had been for years.

Before dropping Mr. Murphy Commis ioner Edwards had a talk with the Mayor. Mr. Edwards would not make public the reasons he had submitted to the Mayor why Murphy should be dropped, nor would Mr. Gaynor, speak about the incident. It is known, however, that complaints came in that a foreman in Brook yn was holding up laborers in Brooklyn for \$2 apiece before giving them work at snow cleaning. After discharging the foreman Mr. Edwards told the Mayor that Commissioner Murphy ought to have known of what was going on in his department. The Mayor agreed with Mr. Edwards and Murphy's dismissal fol-

FOR UNCLE JOE'S JOB. Michigan Delegation Divided - Pennsylva

nia May Have a Candidate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-There were wo developments to-day in the Cannon Speakership insurgent rules situation in the House of Representatives. A poll of the Michigan delegation revealed that Representatives Townsend, McLaughlin and Hamilton are decidedly anti-Cannon that Representative Loud hopes to heaver Incle Joe will quit without being pushed, that Representative Diekema has announced himself as a candidate for the job, and that Representatives Denby Fordney and McMorran think that the present Speaker is all right and will vote that way until the cows come home Representatives Smith, Gardner, Dodd and Young are still sitting on the fence.

It became known to-day that the Pennsylvania delegation is thinking of supporting a man to succeed Mr. Cannon in the chair. Representative Dalzell has been mentioned, but is not likely to be in the race if there is a race. On the other hand it is thought that if any Eastern man has a look in Representative Olmsted, who knows a good deal about parliamentary law and practice, would be as strong or stronger than anybody else.

Some members of the Pennsylvania delegation are growling because in their opinion Uncle Joe hasn't treated ther fairly or treated the Atlantic seaboard fairly with respect to membership on the Rivers and Harbors Committee and the Waterways Commission. There will be no announcement from this delegation now, but it was understood that if it be-comes apparent that Mr. Cannon is bound to go down and out as far as the Speaker ship is concerned Olmsted will be pushed

The Minnesota delegation while hav ing made no announcement for publication was understood to have an anti Cannon majority

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT HURT. President of Hacking ValleyRoad Severely Cut in Taxicab Smash.

Hocking Valley Railroad and a director in the American Surety Company, was taken to Flower Hospital last night suffering from painful lacerations about the face received when the taxicab in which he was riding butted an elevated pillar.

The taxicab, driven by Sidney Collin of 330 East 120th street, was bound south on Sixth avenue about 7 o'clock. At Forty-sixth street Collins was running at a fast clip. The roadway under the elevated was grimy and slippery from melting snow and mud, and when the taxicab started to skid Collins lost contro of it. The taxi gave a quick skid toward the east and rammed itself into one of the iron elevated pillars. Mr. Monsarra

was thrown from his seat and landed against the door of the cab. When the auto hit the pillar it was pretty badly smashed. The glass from windows flew in all directions and Mr. Monsarrat was showered. The glass cut his face and a long piece from the door window cut a gash back of his ear. Collins was arrested charged with reck

ess driving. Mr. Monsarrat was in such bad shape that an ambulance was called and he was taken to Flower Hospital. He was put to bed there and his outs patched up. It was said at the hospital hat he would be able to leave to-day Mr. Monsarrat lives in Columbus, Ohio but makes his home when in this city at the Plaza Hotel.

THE HORSE DOESN'T PAY. Farmers Won't Keep Up the Supply

British Cavalry in Danger. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Not only the growing popularity of mechanical traction bu lack of profit in horse breeding is said now to be responsible for the rapid disappearance of omnibuses, street cars and cabs drawn by horses. So great has been the slump that farmers find that it pays only to breed cart horses or in exceptional cases hackneys. At present the British Government

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUK.
CALCUTTA, Jan. 17.—The first instance
of disaffection among the native troops
in connection with the present agitation
has occurred here and has caused a depays but \$200 for a good horse for army purposes, while the French war departcided sensation. Ten soldiers of a native infantry regiment called the Tenth Jata, ent pays \$300. It is contended that the English Government will have to go into having its headquarters at Ahpore, have the horse breeding industry if it wishes been arrested for sedition, which is as cribed to the propaganda which has been carried on by Bengali agitators for severa to make the cavalry branch of the army

JUDGE PATTERSON ILL. Has Kept His Bed for a Week and Hi

Recovery Is Doubtful. Judge Edward Patterson, who anuary 1, when he retired, was Chief Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in this department, is dangerously ill at his home, 124 East Thirty-ninth street. His health failed a year ago, but his condition was not considered serious. For a week now he has had to keep to his bed and last was said that his recovery Judge Patterson was born in New ork in 1839. He was admitted to the ar in 1839 and became a Justice of the

bar in 1860 and became a Ju Supreme Court first in 1887. PINERUST CAMBEN FLORIDA aboard Air Line abortest, quicket mos etive route. Office 1185 B way. As.

AND NOW SHOES GO UP. MRS. HARRIMAN BUYS A BANK National Wholesale Association Votes to

Increase Prices. OWNS MAJORITY OF THE STOCK Boston, Jan. 17.-The price of shoes is OF THE NIGHT AND DAY. to be increased, so the National Shoo

Wholesale Association voted to-day. After a discussion of the increased cost It is Reported That She Will Take as of leather and other materials used in Active Interest in the Management. making shoes the association voted to Which Beesn't Mean She'll De Ali the raise the prices sufficiently "to permit the Work Other Harrimans on the Board, addition to each grade of such value as Mrs. E. H. Harriman has acquired a will compensate the wearer for the in-

stock majority of the Night and Day

hoff is a direct representative of the Harri-

man holdings. Mr. Tegethoff used to be

Mr. Harriman's confidential secretary

and now is Mrs. Harriman's. J. Borde

E. H. Harriman always held a

The acquisition of sufficient additions

it is thought, has been of recent date

Bank stock has remained practically

stationary for months in the neighbor

hood of 225. One possible seller, it was

suggested yesterday, is the estate of Charles T. Barney.

While Mrs. Harriman's interest in th

bank will be active it will not necessarily

result in the taking away of all discretion

from the management. Friends of Mrs. Harriman say that the stories recounting

her laborious application to and persons

superintendence of all details relating to

the management of the Harriman estate

friends yesterday, "don't you believe it.

It is capitalized at \$300,000. It was

founded for the convenience of those de-siring banking facilities after hours and

accordingly draws its patronage largely from the clubs and hotels of the neighbor-

good, as well as from the Fifth avenu

TO HELP WINTER SPORTS.

Park Commissioner Orders Lake in Cen

tral Park Cleared and Plans More Slides.

work clearing the snow from the large

lake in Central Park and ordering the

to have the ice flooded over night whe

The Commissioner made a tour of Cen

ral Park yesterday with Samuel Parsons

the landscape architect, and John Beattie

who are in charge of the old Jumel man

They called to talk over the publication

into the publications and he declared

he did not wish the city youngster

Ten Men of the Tenth Jata Arrested

Vietims of Native Agitators

The India officials refuse to give ou

any details of the affair, but it is gen-

erally believed that but a very small

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Taft cook Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana

out with him late this afternoon in one of

the White House automobiles and the walked back. Capt. Butt and one secre service guard accompanied the Presiden Senator Beveridge wore one overcos and carried another.

than had been the custom

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torical events.

Park Commissioner Stover pleased the

merchants who make their collec

after regular banking hours. In keepi

are exaggerated.

more than \$200,000.

been directors ever since.

man and E. D. Bennett.

Bank and will interest herself in the NEW COMET DISCOVERED. conduct of its affairs, becoming, so far South African Astronomer Reports His as is known, the first woman of this city Find to Harvard. personally to own a financial institution.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17. The Har-News of Mrs. Harriman's acquisition vard College Observatory to-night recame out in connection with the an ceived a cable despatch from the Kiel nouncement that at the annual election Observatory announcing that a new of directors last week Charles C. Tegetcomet visible to the naked eye been discovered by a South African ob-server yesterday. The despatch says: hoff and Martin Vogel were chosen to the board to succeed the late E. H. Harri-Comet A was observed by Innes at Johannesburg on January 16, .8119 Of the new directors Mr. Vogel is G. M. T." and placed the comet in right nember of the law firm of Vogel & Vogel ascension 19 hours, 50 minutes 28 seconds of Broad street and has been the attorney and declination minus. 25 degrees, for the Lewisohn interests in many matminutes 24 seconds.

The comet has an hourly motion in ters. While the Lewisolm interests own a large amount of Night and Day Bank right ascension of plus 41 seconds of time stock, Mr. Vogel does not go on the beard and declination of plus 6 minutes 4 seconds of arc as their representative. Charles C. Teget-

LADY CONSTANCE DANCES. onden Smart Set Flocks to See Her but Falls to Take Her Seciously.

Harriman and J. W. Harriman, who Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. entered the directorate with E. H. Harri-LONDON, Jan. 17. - Members of the smart man when the bank was organized, have set assembled in force at the Palace Music Hall to-night when Lady Constance Stewart Richardson made her professiona stantial interest in the Night and Day debut in the same dances that she gave in Bank, but it never amounted to control. New York for charity.

She was radiantly beautiful from an shares to give an actual stock majority English point of view and was cled in a startlingly gauzy costume with her feet The sellers are not known, but the stock bare. But her dancing lacked spontawas doubtless bought privately, as the neity and lightness. As a consequence market quotation for Night and Day she was coldly received.

Her performance seemed to improve. owever, as she proceeded, and at the finish she was recalled several times. She reappeared flanked by large baskets of flowers. All in all the audience seemed indisposed to take her seriously and com mented audibly, drawing unfavorable comparisons between her and Maud

MISS BENEDICT IN RUNAWAY. Feet Had Caught in Reins When Re Stopped Horses.

"When you read of Mrs. Harriman GREENWICH, Jan. 17 .- Joseph Martin, working with a telephone in one hand and a sandwich in the other," said one of her liveryman, to-day saved the life of Miss Jessie Benedict of New York, who had been thrown from her sleigh and The Night and Day Bank, which is the with her feet entangled in the reins was first institution of its kind to run twenty eing dragged along Greenwich avenue.

Miss Benedict was driving in fa four hours a day, opened for business or May 1, 1906, at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, at which location it still is

leigh to the village. A runner of the sleigh caught in a car track and the sleigh was overturned, throwing Miss Benedict and the coachman to the ground. ict and the coachman to the ground

nedict's feet were caught in the reins. Martin, who only a short time before had had two fingers broken, while cranking an automobile, was stand Running out he grasped the ing near. Running out he grasped the horses' bridles., He was dragged some distance, but he succeeded in stopping the

with its fashionable surroundings it is fitted out with plenty of marble, bronze, mahogany and flunkies. The bank has made money from the start. Its gross CZARINA HAS A RELAPSE. deposits, according to recent figures, are more than \$3,250,000 and its surplus in a Prolonged Trance After Attack of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The latest reports ncerning the illness of the Czarina of Russia are of a more alarming nature than were any other recent rumors. It is reliably stated that she has had a serious skaters yesterday by setting 120 men at elapse since returning to St. Petersburg The correspondent of the Times at St Petersburg telegraphs that she suffered

Park employees to keep the ice free of an acute attack of hysteria, followed by snow in the future. He also issued order a prolonged lapse of consciousness. Three specialists were summoned, including Dr. Bekhtereff, a leading authority on mental

The Czarina, it is stated, rallied, but one of the specialists remains in attendthe superintendent of the department. The tour was made to see if more hills dance at the Imperial Palace. The Russian newspapers are forbidden to could not be turned over to the youngster publish anything concerning the royal for coasting. The Commissioner said family and as no bulletins have been issued ne proposed to allow more coasting in the nation remains in ignorance of the illness of the Empress

Commissioner Stover received a visit THIEVING ON OCEAN LINER. yesterday from a delegation of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 38 Cooks and Stewards of the Kalserin Auguste Victoria Accused.

sion, a piece of park property.

The delegation consisted of Mrs. N.
Taylor Phillips, Mrs. Frederick Hasbrough and Mrs. William R. Stewart. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—When the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria of the Hamburg-American Line, which sailed from New York on January 5, arrived at Cuxissued by their society in connection with park property. The Commissioner said haven to-day thirty-eight cooks and stewards of the vessel were arrested on that some historical errors had crept charges of stealing stores and provisions. Three detectives had sailed to hereafter the manuscript would have to be reviewed by the Historical Society York on the vessel on a previous trip. Two of them went as passengers and one as a steward. By this means they were before it received the approval of the as a steward. By this means they were Park Department He explained that enabled to make the discoveries which led to the arrests.

be wrongly informed about local his The detectives returned later, the arrival of the Kaiserin to-day proceeded to arrest all the employees plicated in the plot. SEDITION IN INDIAN REGIMENT

CALLS THEM JACKASSES. Georgia Legislator Expresses His Con

tempt for Colleagues. ATLANTA, Jan. 17.-Dr. George Brown member of the Georgia Legislature, to-day in a public address likened his colleagues to a lot of jackasees.

Dr. Brown was addressing a tuberou-

losis convention on the possibility of getting State aid for prevention of tuberlosis. He said: "I have the misfortune to be a m

of the Georgia Legislature, and I have

the profoundest contempt for that body

the profoundest contempt for that it.
They won't help you.
"If you had a drove of Kentucky i asses in the Capitol and offered a for the one that, being prodded, a kick the longest, you would have a idea of the mental attitude of the Lature of Georgia. They will do noth part of the regiment is implicated. It is likely, however, that the Jata will be transferred immediately to a distant station. Lieut-Col. A. Pressey is the commanding officer

dard 6tt Case to Be Argued on Marel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Suprem ourt to-day granted a motion of the Gov-nment for advancement of the Standard I dissolution suit and assigned it for gument on March 14.

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SIGNS OF LIBERAL VICTORY

THOUGH UNIONISTS GAIN BEAV ILY IN POPULAR VOTE.

Asoulth Ministry May Control the Commons by a Small Majority Regardless of Irish Members-Balfour Has Great Majority-Severe Laborite Luciel

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A further net gain of fourteen Unionist seats in the House of Commons is the result of to-day's polling in the general election. This does not include three districts where the count is as yet uncompleted.

The returns thus far show a smaller proportion of gains for the Unionists to-day than was shown by the polling of Saturday. They tend also to show that the Liberals may secure a small working majority with the aid of their Labor an Socialist allies, while disregarding the Nationalists.

The popular vote to-day again shows he unfortunate position of the Unionists The latter polled a total of 608,000 votes. against 517,000 for the Liberals, Laborites Nationalists and Socialists combi yet the Unionists won only forty-sight seats, while their opponents captured fifty-six.

Including to-day's elections and ignoring the contested cases the strength of the rival parties in the new Parlie thus far is as follows: Liberals, 78; Labor ites, 16; Nationalists, 13. This gives the Government coalition a total of 195 opposed to \$2 for the Unionists. One third of the members are now ch A Ministerial majority of fully 100 is now spoken of confidently by adherents the Liberal party.

Forty-two constituencies returning forty-six members of Parliament will vote to-morrow. In the last Parlie these seats were held by 29 Liberals. Unionists, 4 Laborites and 3 Natio

The most conspicuous candidate to be voted for to-morrow is Winston Church who is running at Dundee with a Laborit of the name of Wilkie as his rumin mate. At South Shields, Sir William Snowden Robson, the Attorney-General, will be voted for, as will Sydney Buxton, the Postmaster-General at Tower Ham-

Other notables who will know th fate at the polls to-morrow night are Walter Runeiman, the president of the Board of Education, who is running at Dewsbury, and T. P. O'Connor, who is contesting the Scotland division at Liver

were voted for to-day retained seats but the majorities in every case fell. John Burns in Batterses dropped from a majority of 1,800 to 555. He polled 1,188 votes more than he did in 1906, but his opponent had 2,198 more supporters than he had four years ago.

Birrell's majority at North Bristol fell from 2,942 to 1,346, while his total poll was

North Camberwell gave MacName fewer votes and a majority of only 1.082. compared with 2,817 at the last election Masterman's majority at Westham fel from 1,744 to 790. Hobbo contest and suffered a reduction in his majority.

vative Premier, holds his London seas, His colleague, Sir Frederick Banbury, was also elected. The Liberals fought an uphill fight, polling but 4,623 again gross Unionist vote of 35,209. Walter H. Long, a former Mnister in

a Conservative Cabinet, won in the Strand division of London by a majority of 3,218. compared with 2,081 four years ago.

The most notable Unionist gain was at Portamouth, where Lord Charles Ber ford and his colleague, Falle, routed the Laborite candidates. Beresford polled 16,777 votes, while the Liberals, who care ried the district in 1908, polled then only 10.500. Falle polled 15.592.

The Laborites were hard hit by their defeat at Woolwich. Crooks, who is one of their foremost champions, had tened home from a trip to Australia to his party would carry the day. They were defeated, however, in a constituen which has been regarded as strongly Laborite. It comprises the many workers in the arsenal, yet they turned Crooks down and elected a Unionist, Major Adam, by 8,715 to 8,420 votes for Crooks.

Another rejected Laborite, who will he less regretted in his absence from the House than Crooks, is Steadman, who was defeated by Major Archer-Shee, wh wife is a daughter of Alfred Pell of No York. Steadman said during the paign that the only recommendation that Major Archer-Shee had was that he had "married an American lady and you know the almighty dollar is very

"I have been on the Continent at hotels, he added, "with these Americans, and I am told that they are a low and vulgar lot. Because they have dollars they think they can rule the world with their

This speech caused much indign and Steadman was defeated by a me. of 694, whereas he carried the same

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Lord Hamilton carried the South Kensington district, which was held in the last Parliament by Earl Percy, who died recently in an obscure hotel in Paris. During the campaign Lord Hamilton insinuated that his opponent, Capt. MacIlwaine, was backed by a rich American.

but he refused. defeat at Paddington of Chiosea I who was one of the party's most si cellbinders on the stump.

can." For this he was asked to an

There were elections in 93 bo constituencies to-day. As eleven of the eats filled to-day was 104. The M ters of the Liberal Government were fighting for their seats were Burns, President of the Local Govern Board; Augustine Birrell, Chief Secre for Ireland: Thomas J. MacN Parliamentary and Financial Se of the Admiralty; Charles E. H. Hot C. F. G. Masterman, Parliament. Secretary for the Home Off